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WINFIELD SCOTT.

A flag is floating free and clear, A star is rising high, And shouts of heart felt jey we hear, Re-echoed to the sky. Columbia's bird up-soars afar, And finds a loftier spot,-

For on that flag, and in that star Is hailed the name of Scorr! A name that far and near is known, From hall to humble cot;

No name has e'er more brightly shone Than that of WINFIELD SCOTT. To vict'ry he has led his hosts-Britain to him has bowed; Of him his country proudly boasts, Full well might she feel proud.

And who can breathe a taunting word; We love the noble brave-We love the man who sheds his blood, His country's rights to save.

And such is he, our gallant Scorr, Victor in every fight! A patriot true, he's bravely fought Gainst wrong-protecting right!

Though fully laurel'd is his brow, And tow'ring now his fame; Our "highest gift" we offer now, In th' giorious old Whig name. Like him, we'll never be defied By low, base party plot, For he shall be our country's guide, Our own loved WINGIELD SCOTT!

GREENFIELD, July 15, 1852. The Newspaper Press.

The laborer and the employer-the mechanic and the capitalist-the merchant and the man who lives on his interest-all acknowledge the power of the newspaper press, and consult its columns from day to day with increased zeal. The influence of the newspaper is immense in this country, and no one who is a lover of rational liberty and a Republican form of government, can wish it less. While the press is free as now, tyranny or oppression can never overcome our rational manhood. The glory of this land, which is irridiating the whole earth, cannot be dimmed. And yet few newspapers in this country can live and become strong, without devoting a portion of their columns to advertisements. The rate of newspapers is so a feeble blessing upon his benefactor. low among us, that the mere subscription price, without some other aid, will not sustain them. The ablest, most permanent, and most influential papers in martyrdom, was he who thus labors unthis country are those that are enabled, by yielding a portion of their columns to advertisements, to put a quota of the income from that source on to the paper itself for its improvement -- devoting that expense to it which its mere subscription price will not justify,

The writer's observation in this respect has been of long continuance, and the fact has commended itself to him very many times in the last twenty years in the rise and fall of newspapers.

If then, the newspaper is so indispensable as the guardian of our libertie; -addressing itself to thousands where the living voice can reach but hundredshow valuable is any mode by which it obtains strength and permanancy, How And so he saved them. Witness his few think that, in the communications kindness to the unhappy exiled Cherothey make through the advertising columns of a newspaper -- which in expense is but trifling and returns with tenfold interest to the advertiser -- how few inindeed think, that besides this pecuniary advantage growing out of their liberal views, is the higher, nobler one, of strengthening the newspaper of their life.' Witness his paternal care of the choice-of giving it a wider circulation, and more power to its efforts--of speeding it with more certainty and efficiency into the family circle: thus laying the foundation in the youthful members of those circles, by imperceptible degrees, for good men and women-strengthening the patriotism and virtue of all, and blessing the State with those richest jewels. good citizens! And yet, out of a tary pittance of salary to the widow of jewels. good citizens! And yet, out of a well-digested system of Advertising, springs legitimately, such advantages as they spread, till the springs as they spread that the springs as the springs as they spread that the springs as the spr these, growing as they spread, till the culable. He is not wise, either in a this was his first war against the widworldly, moral, or social sense, with so great results springing from such a line of business conduct, who is not the generrors parson of the social sense of the so great results springing from such a line of business conduct, who is not the generous patron of a judicious system of anthronist? No wonder that the event-ADVERTISING.

The Mass Convention at Harrisburg .-- Judge Courad's Address.

The following is the concluding portion of Judge Conrad's admirable ad-

in applauding his invaluable services; Clay and Scott. Wednesday evening of the week they wish them the Secretary of War, Gen. Cass, exthe editors must be pre-paid to insure attention.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages deny the merit which Jackson applauded? or withhold the gratitude which he vertising will be strictly and invariably charged | bestowed? Under the sanction, then, of the great name of Andrew Jackson, I ask your votes for Gen. Scott.

And in the latest peril of the Union, where was Scott? Earliest by the side of its noblest defender, the illustrious H. Clay-Clay, whose pure, mighty spiri when it had achieved its last and loftiest triumph, bore on high to Washington the glad tidings that his country was saved. By the side of Clay, Scott labored earnestly and effectively, day and night, for the compromise; and when it had passed he received, for his early, ardent, and constant championship, the grateful thanks of the departing patriot. For that devotion to the Union which merited and won Clay's admiration and gratitude, lask yours.

Such has been the entire career of Scott calmest sage. Our bravest hero is the honest sentiment of the whole land The beauty of that holiness which is engentlest, most humane of men, one who protests; but in vain, against the pres- shrined in the four brief biographics of tin. would not win the laurels that hid the ent system. England decrees and Lo- the Man of Nazareth, has done more, bald first Casar's brow at the price of cofocoism obeys. Mr. Pierce is pledg. and will do more to regenerate the world have you kept it so long?" one unnecessary tear. That spirit made ed to that obedience; and therefore the and bring in an everlasting righteoushim the father of his soldiers, and even English press unanimously and arro- ness than all the other agencies put tothe pitying friend of a conquered foe. - gantly advocates his election on the gether. It has done more to spread his grandfather's time, but it's the same old Witness the cholera scenes in the camp proclaimed ground that he is the ally religion in the world than all that has jack-knife for all that."—Rich. Rep. at Chicago, when pestilence smote the of English interests. The ally of Engarmy, and those who braved death at the cannon's mouth fled appalled from this new horror. Scott was their general, not their surgeon; of course he retired to safer quarters, and left the sick this outrage and infamy? Dare you and dying to the care of those provided sanction it, and look your freeborn chilling called upon Gen. Andrew Jackson, for the duty. He was incapable of the dren in the face? Winfield Scott is the at the White House for the first time,

naked floor of one of the army huts is streached a dying soldier, deserted by all save one; for it is the saturnalia of death -death in the foetid air, death in the shricks of the convulsed suffers, death in the fixed distortures, of those who have ceased to suffer-yet there, in that scene of accumulated horrors, a tall form bends over the dying soldier, holds the cup to his ashy lips, and utters words of kindness in tones of cheerful consola- Banner, as follows: tion. It is too late; the suffer gives to his ministering friend a last sad message for his distant family; grasps his hand, looks up with earnest gratitude, breathes and sinks back, hever again to be aroused till called up by the last reveille .-Now, what holy enthusiast, solitious for der the dark shadow of the wings of the pestilence? Name him, that we may bless him. It is the youth that vowed himself to his country; it is the hero whose red bosom pressed the sod of Lundy's Lane; it is the veteran who swept over the batttle-fields of Mexico; it is the next President of the United States

-Winfield Scottr. "His entire life is filled with evihis interposition to serve his Irish fellow-captives in Canada, and his heroic declaration, backed afterwards by an act of Congress, 'Harm but a hair of the head of these poor Irishmen, and our gibbets shall groan with English prisoners.'kees, and to the wretched fugitives in

the cruel Black Hawk war. "Witness his efforts to spare blood at Vera Cruz and before Mexico; and his noble declaration. I would be unhappy if I won victory and fame by the unnecessary sacrifice of a single holy, human wounded and sick, amid the iron shower of battle field or the pestilent horrors of the hospital. Such deeds, loftier than glory, win the applause of angels. For such deeds do I ask your votes for earth's noblest of heroes, the hero of humanity-Winfield Scott.

"Of his rival's claims, on this score, we only know that he denied a fragmen-

of life. Our energies and talents were arise from the platform of principles most broken heart—"I don't know— in the end destroy our lives if we did not receive the friendly warning of pain. of the heart in a few minutes.

Association he not receive the friendly warning of pain. of the heart in a few minutes.

those of his opponents. His supporters are the friends of freedom -- our own cherished American freedom, as receiv ed from our fathers, in trust for pos- lightly, quickly and orderly. terity. Our opponents would stake that freedom upon a rash and guilty cast shoes untied or down at the heel, The time-honored patriot, Gen Scott, hazard. Their filbusterism would drive claims your reverence as the champion us into a crusade to force our instituof the Union-its earliest, steadiest, and tions upon nations unworthy or un- fashion. stanchest. No spot of the Nation-no willing to enjoy them. This mad ex-North, no South, no East, no West -- periment involves the violation of can claim him as its own. His patrio- treaties-what care they?-and the intic life has been spread, like sunlight, all sanity of warring against a world ed up, doth not behave itself unseemly They'll point them out, those veterans then over the land he has loved and served so banded to resist and avenge such ag- seeketh not her own." What more unlong and well. In his youth when the gression. Can we conquer the world! levely, and painfully disgusting than to Will name the Churubusco fight. North plotted treason at Hartford, he and if not, what is the alternative? It shamed the malcontent spirit back to its is one which the patriot must regard air of self-importance, and disrespect toden by the glory of his victories on the with horror. Where then will be the ward his equals or superiors! line. In after years, when the South re- world's freedom-where our own? The newed the dark example, at Charleston. spirits of our tathers will ask us, where? window shutters, or bring them too vio- The girls will beg his friends to spare, with nulification, he was again inter and, standing in shackles upon the lently. Be cautious and gentle in all posed to save the Union. The patriot grave of the earth's last hope, how shall your movements. Jackson, was then at the head of the we answer? Yet these wild counsels Government; and in that dark hour—for contemplate the absorption of Canada Some rude, indecent boys seem to pride Will pause amid the tavern mirth; For the first insertion of one square of fifit was dark as another night piled upon and Mexico, Jamaica and Cuba, South themselves in buffsonery or drollery, in And, filling, fear since he has passed, themselves in buffsonery or drollery, in And, filling, fear since he has passed, They'll drink "to Churubusco's last!" midnight-where did he look for one America and the Sandwitch Islands .- low, vulgar tricks, antic gestures, foolwhose lofty civil and military qualities And this, remember, is not the mouthed ish jesting, and odd expressions. This They'll paint their deeds in statued hallcharged at the same rate.

One square three months four dollars; one and devoted patriotism he could trust to madness of brawling bachanals merely; may excite the laughter of fools; but One square three months four dollars; one square six months, seven dollars; one square six months, seven dollars; one square six months, seven dollars. Longer advertisements one year ten dollars. Longer advertisements on great men, but his sagacity directed one year ten dollars. Longer advertisements on great men, but his sagacity directed the found trust to made a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and devoted partitions in a contract to made a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and devoted partitions in a contract to made a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and devoted partitions in a contract trust to made a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and devoted partitions in a contract trust to made a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and devoted partitions in a contract trust to made a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and devoted partitions in a contract trust to made a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and devoted partitions in a contract trust to made a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and devoted partitions in a contract trust to made a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and devoted partitions in a contract trust to made a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and devoted partitions in a contract trust to make a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and trust to make a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and trust to make a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and trust to make a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and trust to make a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and trust to make a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and trust to make a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and trust to make a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and trust trust to make a sever fraternal war? Our land had material and trust charged at the same rate. Yearly advertisements subject to two or three changes during
the year. Less than a square charged as a giant hand upon the helm all was safe. do weask you to support the policy of self in the estimation of the wise and The first intellects of the nation united peace, right, and virtue of Washington, the good.

> land-such is the insulting declaration. The would-be President of the United States the instrument and ally of her rival and oppressor! Will you sanction

we can trust him with the task again.' The Hon. John Moore, a member of Congress from Louisiana, whose name has been used as one who will mor, in a letter to a gentleman at home, which is published in the Planters'

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 4, 1852. to him in his speech in January last. for Scott! The pole-raising discontin- I am, ever your faithful friend, that he "loathed the Fugitive Slave ued to be about those diggings precipilaw, &c., but the two Democratic pa- tately .-- Detroit Adv. pers in which his speech was printed at the time have been found in this city, no objection.

I am, with great respect, Your obedient servant. JOHN MOORE.

Dr. Johnson says: "I know no classes | early rising. of the community from whom no much disinterested benevolence and thankless ures of every one and not one at the glorious shot-three wood-cock with cockney dropped in a quarter-the counand and at the same time offend no one."

It is better to be laughed at than

anthropist? No wonder that the eventful day and its benevolent hero both bemarking that he was "one of the few—

in the second of this agent which utters its preventive voice, the body would often receive to let gives 51½; the number of bushels the box contains. M. K.—Bent live voice, the body would often receive to let gives 51½; the number of bushels the box contains. M. K.—Bent live voice, the body would often receive live voice, the bo It is a fault too much practiced by both sexes to indulge in listlessness, and a kind of hopeless languor, at the decline of list of list of hopeless languor, at the decline of list of list

Never go up and down stairs, or about the house like a trotting horse; step Never drag, or go slip-shod, with your

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1852.

Never enter a house or parlow with They'll point them out in after yearsrour boots all slush and mud, or sit down with your hat or cap on, bar room And tender hearts will name with tears,

Be polite, modest and respectful to every one, especially to your superiors. Was equal, in the deeds he wrought, "Charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffsee a youth, a mere stripling, assume an

Never jerk, twitch, or slam doors, or

Never be clownish or monkeyish!-

A Holy Life.

"Nor is the domestic policy of our Our revolutionary battles were fought mainly to secure the independence of American labor. But the followers of Pierce spell the creed of our fathers ways of doing good of our fellow creating acter of Democracy. Our opponents The beauty of a holy life constitutes o appear.

All communications on business addressed to knowledged his profound gratitude and Our revolutionary battles were fought the most eloquent and effective persua-Pierce spell the creed of our fathers ways of doing good of our fellow crea- acter of Democracy. Our opponents ways in the proper places: his books backwards. The old time blood sacrifi- tures, but none so efficacious as leading are fairly entitled to their claim of Pro- where they belong, and not on or under ces are disregarded; and the Declara- a virtuous, upright, and well-ordered gress. But then, they should not in the sofa. Let him see that the broom tion of Independence is virtually re- life. There is an energy of morai sua- sist in the same breath, that they belong and duster never follow him through voked. We are made again, and more sion in a good man's life passing the to the old school of American Democra- the room. Let him always obey quickthan ever, colonies of Great Britain .- highest efforts of the orator's genius. cy. Nothing can be more different than ly and carefully. What reck the free-trade partisans of The seen but silent beauty of holiness the Democracy of the early days of the What reck the free-trade partisans of The seen but stient beauty of notiness. Republic and that of the present hour. growing up in the fear of the Lord, and Pierce? twin-born with our nation; that it was than the tongues of man and angels. Let Bank, Tariff, &c., were once warmly a strait observer of the truth, and he sanctioned by all our glorious line of the parents remember this. The best in- supported by the Democratic party. will do much good by his influence and national patriarchs; and that its whole- heritance a parent can bequeath to a Now they are denounced as the distin- example; he will confer happiness some fruits were a hardy independence, child, is a virtuous example, a legacy of guishing badges of Federalism. The more true and lasting, wherever he is, a solid prosperity, and a universal con- hallowed remembrances and associa- progress of the Democratic party from than without these habits, any amount tent? English politicians drafted the tions. The beauty of holiness, beaming their ancient creed, and their claims of money would enable him to confer. Anglo-American tariff of 1846, and its through the life of a loved relative or still to be the genuine old American provisions were known earlier in Lon- friend is more effectual to strengthen Democracy find a fair illustration in is the one who would be faithful in don than in Washington. Its conse- such as do stand in virtue's ways, and the following anecdote: quences were foreseen and predicted; to raise up those that are bowed down. "I say, Squire," said an individual how fearfully those foreshadowings have than precept, command, entreaty or who was indulging in the luxury of whitbeen realized need not be said in de- warning. Christianity itself, I believe, tling a pine stick in front of a tavern, ceived and plundered Pennsylvania -as owes by for the greater part of its moral "this here's jack- girls, which is worth a library of Young and in favor of the dismemberment of well tell a man pondering amid the power, not to the precepts or parables knife." dences of Christianity.

> DARN YOUR PICKLES! - When Jack Downfriend of American industry, of its he was regaled by the President with protection, its independence, and pros Campaign and Olives. The doughty and true friend, for your kind and friendthen so frightfully common. On the perity. He has heretofore protected us Major tried both-the first he licked, ly letter, I wish that I had the strength against English insolence and wrong; the second he did not fancy, and laying to respond to it, in the fullness which the fruit back upon the plate, scarcely my heart would prompt, but I have not. tasted, said: "General, your cider is My condition is very critical, although pose a man of good sense, and of course good, but darn your pickles!" Just so my friends think there is a slight imthought an old fashioned Democrat in provement in my health within the last wife-what chance have you to be chothe interier of Wayne county the other few days. day, when his Locofoco brethren paid You have been rightly informed that not support Gen. Scott, corrects the ru- him the compliment of raising a hickory I contemplate the result wit composure, pole in front of his house. He made no resignation, and submission. In view of objection to the pole, but when they my present sufferings in this life, and flag upon it, "hold on," says he, "I go am ready to obey the summons of my you to find a market.

Religious Herald.

Moisture has been considered as and examined by Messrs. Cullom and a great enemy to health; and all our late Stanly, and the expressions attributed investigations on this subject have proto him are found therein, and the re- nounced on the evils of inhaling vapors porter who took down and furnished the even of an aqueous nature. How will reports has made outh that the report men of these notions be able to combat was true and correct. Under this state the oldest practice for the preservation of things there is no doubt the report is of health-viz., early rising? The sun. true, and that Gen. Scott is a better first risen from its bed, spreads its effulcompromise man than Pierce. I shall gent calorific rays over the earth's surtherefore most cheerfully support Gen. face, and causes evaporation; it is this Scott, notwithstanding he was not my watery vapor, so often objected to by dence of this noble humanity. Witness first choice. To Graham there can be valetudinarians, that is so conducive to the free respiratory action; it is this, by a friend how he managed to get awith the genial warmth of the luminary, that gives salutary influence to the circulation; not by expediting the circulation, but by the moisture and the EDITORIAL LIFE. - The following re- electric equalising and improving all marks of Dr. Johnson, give an answer the functions of life. All old people to many complaints of the present day. have uniformly adopted the practice of from the city of New York, who was seventy-four years of age, who informed

> labor are expected as from editors of churces, says the Cincinnati Commernewspapers. They are expected to feel cial, an old gentleman, a worthy mem- fer: for every one but themselves-to correct ber of the Christian persuasion, fell apublic abuses, and private ones also, sleep and began dreaming he was on a any man in the room. The one who ted for Jefferson, Madison and Monroe; without giving offence-to sustain the hunting excursion. All of a sudden, holds out the longest shall take the "but," said he, "when I found I was bedifficulties of others, without regard to and to the astonishment of every body, whole and treat the company." their own-to condemn improper meas- he bellowed out-"Fetch him. Dash: a same time. They are expected to note one barrel-hurrah for me," and he rose tryman followed with a "Bungtown" everything that is important or extraor- up from his seat and cheered lustily. copper. dinary of men's opinions, their notices He woke himself by his hallowing and must be calculated to please every one, immediately took his hat and walked out, blushing like a red-pepper.

A cheerful temper, joined with innohe toiled, spoke, voted, and fought- poverished by one whose vanity will and affliction; convert ignorance into

PBETE.

THE MEN OF CHURUBUSCO.

The men of Churubusco fight! The gallant spirits quenched at night, When each who under Winfield fought, And kept the field alive,

To any common five; As far beyond all common men, And each to each, with stern delight,

The men of Churubusco fight!
And when their latest march is o'er-As one by one is lost to sight-From off that hoary brow, A shred but of the scattered hair

Which waves so richly now;

Will smile their pictures, brave and bright; Five hero hearts within: They'll legends tell of heroes then, Far, far beyond all modern men; And still in song will grow more bright The deeds of Churabusco fight.

"No not your grandfather's. is it?

"What an old knife it must be! how of the population.

"Why there's been four new blades, and six new handles put to it since

INTERESTING LETTER FROM MR. CLAY -We find the last number of the Paris piano and the lace frame are good in Citizen the subjoined letter from Mr. GENERAL, YOUR CIMER IS GOOD, BUT Clay to the Hon. Garret Davis. It is indeed beautiful and simple:

"WASHINGTON, 12th Jan., 1852. Many and cordial thanks, my good

proposed to elevate a Pierce and King the hopes and blessings in the next, I am ready to obey the summons of my the hickory pole, because that reminds me of Jackson, but your Piers and to issue it, confiding in the promises the hickory pole, because that reminds God, whenever he may graciously please The Locofocos deny that Gen. Pierce me of Jackson, but your Pier and to issue it, confiding in the promises made use of the expressions attributed King flag I can't stand, because I vote and meditation of our Saviour.

GARRETT DAVIS, Esq."

This world is not merely the ragged spot on which we are to struggle for foothold on life -- to toil for daily bread; but a bright member of the starry brotherhood, that range the fields of peace, raising from every corner of the universe the harmonious anthem of praise; a region of still waters, and cooling shades, the bright birds and blessed things, for the comforts of God's weary children.

RESIGNATION .- A very worthy and respectable gentleman from Portland, who occasionally takes a "smile," was ased long where the Maine Liquor Law was so rigidly enforced. "Ah, sir," he replied, "like a good christian, I go to my closet."--Boston Transcript.

THE QUIZ QUIZZED .- A swell clerk,

"I'll do it," said an old farmer. The

"Go on," said the cockney. "I won't," said the farmer, "take the whole and treat the company.

A happy home is a glorious and in-

MEAN PEOPLE .-- The man who kicks crib or box 8 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, a

What I have seen and Heard.

A friend of mine has a little boy whom I have heard wish he could do something to make poor people happy.
He has read of some few great acts of benevolence, and he wishes he could imbenevolence, and he wishes he could imitate them. If he only had money, he would give a great deal to poor people; he would give food and clothes, and books to all the poor children. I be lieve the little fellow really takes comfort in thinking of the good he would appear to the control of do if he had money enough.

mother's parlor, without cleaning his scribed one half of these rates! Newstoss his cap into a chair, and begin ver one and a half, circulated in the some fine story to his mother, without State where published, one half of the noticing at every step he left a quantity above rates. Small newspapers and of mud or sand upon the carpet. I have periodicals and pamphlets containing heard his mother say,

cap? I shall have to forbid your coming into the parlor unless you remember that a mat and scraper are placed at the door." Then I have seen her get a dust-stamps or otherwise, or to pay double pan and brush and carefully remove the traces of his feet, while he went to put away his cap. Twice in a single day I have seen this done.

Thomas does not wish to give his mother trouble; he loves her, and often notices that her cheek is pale, and she looks weary. He thinks that if he lives to be a man, his dear mother shall not work so hard and get so tired as she does now. But a little more thought would enable Thomas to save his mother

Finally, above all, let her seen him He that is faithful in little things

much .- Well Spring. To the Girls.

Here is a paragraph of plain talk to Lady's Books, or Young Lady's Friends, the Union? "No not your grandfather's. is it?" or whatever may be the title of the If this war spoken of, is of this kind, "Yes, it's grandfather's knife, sar- wishy washy compends that are sold for it is well the people are early apprised of the benefit of that interesting portion it; for the advocacy of the election of

> vers, sprinkled with cologne, and set in a carmine saucer-this is no help for a yearly, by "Democratic platforms,"and boys on veritable bread and meat. The ery life that travels thereon. their places, and so are ribbons, frills and tinsels, but you cannot make a dinner of the former, nor a bed blanket of the latter. And awful as the idea may seem to you both dinner and bed blanket are necessary to domestic happiness, Life has its realities as well as fancies; but you make it all a matter of decoration, remembering the tassels and curtains, but forgetting the bedstead. Supof good prospects, to be looking for a sen? You may cap him. or you may

A couple of Irishmen who had not been long in this country, met in an inn, and called for dinner. As it so happened, there was a dish of horse-radish grated for dinner. Pat thinking it was something to be eaten with a spoon, put low loams. It is sometimes sown alone a large spoonfull into his mouth. The tears immediately filled his eyes, and rolled down his cheeks. His companion saw it, and said:

"Pat, what is the matter?" "I was thinking of my poor father who was hanged in swate Ireland," an-

the same, and the tears gushed from his eyes also, when Pat said-

pened to you?"

ing what a pity it was you were not hanged when your father was."

A CONSCIENTIOUS ELECTOR .-- We met an old gentleman, who is a resident of Wayne county, on Wednesday, who is having been once detained by sickness. "I will drop money into a hat with On inquiry, we learned that he had vocoming Locofocoish, I left the party and To love an enemy and forgive an evil went the Whig ticket, since when I have speaker, is a higher attainment than is

> To REDUCE SOLID FEET TO BUSHES .-Multiply the number of solid feet by 45 and divide the product by 56; the quo- ining a witness, who foiled all his at-Reason .-- As one bushel contains

Example .- How many bushels i

The New Postage Law.

The New Postage Bill embraces the following provisions:

periodical, or other printed matter, not do if he had money enough.

I have seen this boy rush into his fice where mailed, upon terms to be prenot more than 16 octavo pages, and in "Thomas is that the place for your single packages to one address, and weighing at least eight ounces, prepaid

> rates. 3. Bound books, or unbound, not over four pounds, one cent an ounce within 3000 miles. and 2cents an ounce ever 3000 miles. Fifty per cent added if not prepaid. Printed matter to be

> weighed when dry. 4. Weekly newspapers to be sent free one copy to each actual subscriber in the county where published.

> 5. Bills and receipts to and from

"The war has now begun."--Democratic Orator. What war? One against the growth and prosperity of the West, in an insane attempt to elect the Chief Magistracy of

this Republic its bitterest foe, Franklin A war against every laboring man, by reducing his means of support to the British Free Trade standard?

A war against the widows and orphans of Revolutionary soldiers? A war against old soldiers engaged in the Indian wars upon our frontiers? A war against granting pre-emption

rights to actual settlers upon the public A war against the Fugitive Slave Law,

Franklin Pierce, is indeed a declaration Men who are worth having, want wo- of war against all these things. men for wives. A bundle of gewgaws, A war of this kind is in favor of the bound with a string of flats and qua- destruction of property upon, our Western rivers to the amount of millions

man who expects to raise a family of 'Piercers,"and in favor of the loss of ev-Such a war in favor of British Free Trade to the utter exclusion of domestic manufactures; and the consequent dependence of this country upon England

for everything we can produce ourselves. This is the aim of the British Free trade Pierce and King party, if they are to be judged by their acts.

And a war against the people, to make the poor poorer, and reduce to the level of the pauper laborers of Europe.

When to Sow Grass.

For permanent meadow, and on dry land, we should prefer to sow timothy trap him or catch him! but how much seed in September, with the wheat, prebetter to make it an object for him to vious to the last dragging. The plant catch you. Render yourself worth acquires a strong, vigorous growth ducatching, and you will need no shrewd ring the fall, and will generally stand

to grass. If timothy alone is sown, from balf a bushel to a bushel of seed per acre is nenesary, according to the soil-clays requiring much more seed than rich, melin August or September, and in this way a good crop of grass is often obtained the

following summer. Except in rare cases, we would never sow timothy on good wheat land, as a rotation crop; for being a cereal, it exhausts the soil of the same elements as wheat, and our wheat soils are not now But Jimmy soon filled his mouth with any too rich, even under the best manhe same, and the tears gushed from his agement. If timothy must be grown, yes also, when Pat said—
let it be on land not well adapted to "What's the matter-what has hap- what; and on such soils it must be sown in the spring, as it is apt to winter-kill "Ah!" said Jimmy, "I was just think- on low, alluvial land .- General Farmer.

Lost wealth may be restorted by in-dustry-the wreck of health, by temperance-forgotten knowledge restored by study-alienated friendship smoothed into forgetfulness-even fortified repufrom the city of New York, who was seventy-four years of age, who informed spending an evening in a country tavern, cast about him for some amusement. eral elections in his life, being every honors—recalled his slighted years— Last Sunday, in one of our Feeling secure in the possession of the one since he was of sufficient age to stamped them with wisdom--or effaced most money, he made the following of- vote, and fifty-two township meetings, from heaven's record the fearful blot of

> How difficult to be of a meek and forgiving spirit when despitefully used. been a Whig; for Locofocoism is like the small pox, if a man has it and is cured of it he seldom catches it again.
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> Detroit Adv.
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> Speaker, is a nighter attainment to be commonly believed. It is easy to talk of Christian forbearance among neighbors, but to practice it ourselves, proves us to be christians indeed.

A celebrated barrister one day ex am unpts at ridicule by her ready and threwed answers at last exclaimed: "There is brass enough in your head nadam, to make a five pail kettle." "And sap enough in yours, sir, to fill it," quickly retorted the witness.

GARGET IN COWS, OR SWOLLEN BAG. ch Mr. J. Waring of Turin, Lewis County, ille, writs us-"I have been a farmer more than thirty years, and I never found anything so good as a tablespoonful of fine saltpetre given in the cow's mats." on calves.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. JOSHUA F. BELL, OF BOYLE.

WILLIAM PRESTON, OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE.

DISTRICT EECTORS.

1st District-Lucien Anderson, of Graves. 2d District-John S. McFarland, of Daviess. 3d District-JOHN G. ROGERS, of Barren. 4th District-THO. E. BRAMLETTE, of Adair. 5th District-John L. Helm, of Hardin. 6th District-Curtis F. Burnam, of Madis 9th District-LEANDER M. Cox. of Fleming. Maj. R. Runyon Elector for Madison County.

were so well pleased with his effort that |SCOTT?

The speaker said if the people had as- the Whig Candidate.

main in peace and quiet retirement and gent inquisitor, among the debaters of adjourned at 12 o'clock, M. snuff the sweet fragrance that eminated the time-not even as the reporters' great An extra session of the Senate had from the lovely flowers which bloom and man and wonder of an hour! surround his own humble cottage in As a member of the Senate his gross dent to attend to Executive business. doleful tale. You all know it.

so much more sensibly about the patriot also sunk insignificantly below the sebravery, skill and noble services of Gen. whom we do not deem it necessary to Scott, the welkin was made to ring with mention. rounds of applause; and at the men- What rational ground then, is there tion of the name of the New Hampshire for the idea that he who, somehow or oabolition Pierce and his obscurity, all ther has never yet, in the remotest inwere silent, save now and then a faint stance proved himself capable to disshuffling of the feet.

and the people of good and true old upon a representative of the People, in Madison went to their respective the House of Representatives, or of his places of abode, fully determined to own State's Sovereignty in the Senate of roll up an old fashioned majority for the United States, is QUALIFIED for the Scott and Graham to the tune of a 1000 various onerous and exacting demands or more.

We are glad to see that Hon. Union? GARRETT DAVIS has taken the stump in If he was obscure in the House of favor of the Whig standard bearers .- Representatives-if he was absolutely We do sincerely hope that his health, UNNOTED in the Senate-if he was, (perintelligent audience.

Circuit Court is now in session, Judge Gooplos presiding. The usual number of lawyers in attendance. - tucky. Docket not exceedingly large.

Pierce tried and found wanting.

Various are the attempts of the Locofoco scriblers and orators of inferior or- months has at length closed its session, W. L. D. Ewing, Vandalia,

more of the same sort, believing that well informed in regard to the parts priety. Every State in the Union had a who was Chairman of the Polk glorifithey would have a tendency to advance which the two condidates have perform- democratic candidate for the Presidency cation meeting in 1844, for its Vice the noble cause for which we are labor- ed, in civil affairs alone, that can in and every member of Congress from the President. We have the pleasure of

we hear very much of Franklin Pierce! proud reputation never to be erased by their tongues." It is true, we did hear that he had the corroding tooth of time. Where do The following is a list of "Democrat- ceedings of the Convention. been in Congress-that he had refused you find FRANKLIN PIERCE at this peri- ic Galphinizers" who received constructo be a candidate for Governor of his od? Who ever heard of him? He is not tive mileage. On the 4th day of March, mative State-that he preferred to re- even to be discovered by the most dili- 1851. The Senate of the United States

the granite hills-that when war broke inferiority was still more notorious .-- The extra session convened a few minutes out with all the patriotism that his The U. States Senate was, when he was past twelve. SENATORS HAD NOT LEFT THE venerable father possessed, he rushed by some remarkable freak of fortune pla- CHAMBER. A large majority of the Demwith all the ardor of youth to the ced there, the most distinguished as- ocratic members, acted upon the prelearn from the speaker that he ever got boast. Neither the Parliament of Eng. that they had traveled to and from their any further, but history tells the sad, the land-nor the Chambers of France-nor respective homes, and accordingly redice side, our honest conviction is, that sent men to rival Webster, Calhoun acted upon the forced presumption and invaluable. The mountains will give a made to accommodate all who may de the only sensible and commendable fea- and, first of all, that matchless Orator swindled the Treasury out of near \$36,ture in the whole speech was his high and Statesman whom the People mourn 000. Whigs in italics. Freesoilers toned eulogy upon Gen. Scott. It was over as they did WASHINGTON, HENRY SMALL CAPS. The balance are demoreally eloquent and manly. We sup- CIAY. With this Triumvirate he could, crats of the first water. posed that the reason of his speaking of course, hold no competition. But he soldier was, that he had something to cond grade. Such as Wright, Buchanan, talk about, while on the other hand he Tallmadge, Rives, Cass, Benton, &c. had nothing. While he alluded to the and fell far below a host of lesser lights

charge with any remarkable energy and Mr. S. closed his tiresome harangue effectiveness, the duties which devolve which are daily and hourly incident to the office of the Chief Magistracy of this

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der to discredit GEN. Scott. We say and the members, have returned to the spouters and small fry organs of Mr. members studiously endeavoring to get G. B. Cameron, Pierce. Compelled, as they are, to ac- the impression abroad, that they were S. W. Dickens, knowledge the deserts of Gen. Scott as laboring for the best interests of the Same, merica would, without a dissenting voice, them up, discussed them and laid them J. Friend, Washita, La. -This gentleman, the Democratic Elec- fall upon merely civil officers-and he er, that monster, President making, is tor for the State at large, addressed the has always been equal to the emergency the root and branch of the great sin people of Madison county, at the Court however, unexpected or sudden. And which has been committed. Its tower-House in Richmond, on Monday last .- now we ask, how can any advocate of ing head has loomed high above every He is a tolerably good speaker and is, Pierce, who pretends to the slightest in- thing else, and that which is of great indeed, very candid in regard to his formation concerning public affairs dur- importance to Kentucky and our sister feelings and his true sentiments about ing the last eventful fifteen years, have States, has been slaughtered on the un-Gen. Scott. He spoke about three the assurance and hardihood to magnify hallowed altar of party. Self-aggaranhours in a kind of wishy-washy style the New Hampshire pet? and yet have dizement has been at the foundation of and did as well as could be expected, the impudence and audacity to undertaking into account his material. We rate that sage and patriot WINFIELD belonging to the dominent party and the Club, which has Ex-Governor Lucas. country has been flooded with reckless formerly Democratic Governor of Ohio. we wished our people could hear some There is not a man on earth, who is speeches regardless of decency and pro- for its President, and Major De Forrest. truth deny the infinite superiority of respective States, was, of course, to her-knowing these gentlemen personally ald the name and fame of his favorite, and intimately, and can say in truth, sembled there, to hear him abuse that As a civilian, what subject in theory, with the tacit understanding, no doubt, that the stand they have taken in the noble old Hero Winfield Scott, they the practice or the policy of the Gov- that he was to have a seat in the Cabi- present important contest will secure might at once be undeceived, for he ernment, did Pierce ever illumine einet or an appointment to some foreign scores of Democratic votes for the hero could not, nor would be do it. That ther by his understanding-his informa- Court. Thus the people's money has of Lundy's Lane. They have great in-Gen. Scott as far as he had been tried, tion, or his eloquence? He had for sev - been recklessly squandered by a Congress fluence not only in the county where (and our readers will bear in mind that eral exciting sessions of Congress, fre- which is so largely democratic, that it is they live, but throughout the State .-has been for over forty years,) had ever quent opportunities to do his devoir in hardly worth while for those who have They are men of capacity and will do proven himself faithful and competent those lists where, on questions of prin- the best interests of the country at heart, noble work in the glorious cause and for every emergency. That as a soldier ciples which are at the very foundation to open their mouths. And in order to success will crown their efforts. and patriot he stood a head and shoulder of constitutional American liberty, in- screen themselves and escape their merabove all other men in the United tellect clashed with intellect, orator with ited rebuke, they set up the hideous cry States and that he reminded him of the orator and man with man! What glow. of "Whig extravagance" and hurl their stately oak of the forest, firm, tried and ing evidences during that period, did vile vituperation and bitter calumnies stately oak of the forest, firm, tried and ing evidences during that period, did visc states and arrange true. That he did not believe he was a rue. That he did not believe he was a rue against the model President, Millard the State at large, to fill the vacancy october the tables, will please receive the thanks united States and thereby gained the shame be it said, in the very next breath tory during the same remarkable time or demagogues who have such a large mahe endeavored to create the impression during any other time present of his jority in Congress, and the disbursement that he might be doubtful upon those qualifications or fitness to rule among of the funds of the general Government great principles, because his letter of men? He was a member of Congress in in their own hands, willing to sacrifice acceptance was not hardly explict those memorable times when the House themselves upon the altar of party, lay enough. This notion of the speaker of Representatives was crowded with aside all consistency and truth, with the was an erroneous one, and the people re- youthful genius and marked ability - expectation of receiving a more exalted garded it as such, for they can fully un- when Kentucky could beast of her MEN- seat, or other mollifying balsam, if their derstand and appreciate the plain, forci- EFEE, a bright jewel as an orator and nefarious designs are consummated, are ble style in which it is written. Statesman, and Ogden Huffman, of New constantly enlarging upon "whig extrav-When it was announced that the York, HENRY A. WISE, of Virginia, BA- agance and whig galphinizing,"knowing State Elector was to address the people, LIE PEYTON, of Tennessee, SARGEANT S. their assertions to be foul slanders, District met at Lagrange on Saturday we really expected to hear even a credi- PRENTISS of Mississippi, MILLARD FILL- aye, contemptible falschoods, and not- last, and nominated Col. WM. PRESTON, table effort; but in this we were mista- MORE of New York, EDWARD STANLY of withstanding their blackened infamy is for Congress, to fill the vacancy occa- Agricultural society, near Paris, Ky. of the doctrines of the party, nor did their maiden swords," and each gained a they "roll it as a sweet morsel under Humphrey Marshall. Great unanimity

been called by a Message from the Presi-

David R. Atchison, Mo., - - \$1,696 Solon Borland, Ark., - - - -Augustus C. Dodge, Iowa, - -Henry Dodge, Wis., - -Stephen A. Douglas, Ill., Solomon W. Downs, La., Alpheus Flech, Mich., -Henry S. Foote, Miss., -2.064 William M. Gwin, Cal., JOHN P. HALE, N. H., -Hannibal Hamlin, Me., George W. Jones, Iowa, Sam Houston, Texas, - -Jackson Morton, Fla., -Moses Norris, jr., N. H., - -R. Barnwell Rhett, S. C., Thomas J. Rusk, Texas, -Wm. K. Sebastian, Ark., - -James Shields, Ill., - - - -Pierre Soule, La., - - - -William Upham, Vt .. - -

Total amount - - - - - \$35,719 displayed refined taste and ingenuity. ing committees. We stand this question without far- Samuel Swartwoot, N.Y, \$1,225,705 69 ing."

This body after the toil of nine long B. F. Edwards, Edwardsville, "inferior," because we must do our bosom of their constituents," to receive John Hayes, Jackson, Miss. 1,386 16 last in this place. honorable and respectable democratic op- if worthy, the welcome applaudit, "well W. H. Green, Palmyra, Mo. 2,312 12 ponents the justice to admit that they done good and faithful servant." There B. S. Chambers, Arkansas - 1,146 28 Fellows' Hall, under the direction of party purposes and interests. They are mand of Gen. Scott. upon motion of T. have too much good taste, and too much last not been, we presume to say, for R. R. Rogers, Opelousas, La. 6,624 37 his against the chair, and James D. Ballard, T. J. nave too much good taste, and too much good taste, and too much good sense, to undertake the task of dismany long years the same amount of Maurice Cannon, N. O. - 1,259 28 his assistant, CAPT. Turpin, of Mt. Gen. Scott on account of his views in Bufordappointed Secretaries. paraging the whig candidate's personal important subjects of vital interest to A. W. McDaniel, Miss. - 6,000 00 Sterling, and went through some of the regard to the privileges which should The object of the meeting was appromerits or public services, or to assail the great masses of the people, awaiting J. H. Owens, St. Stephens, Ala. 30,611 97 principal streets to the Reform Church, be allowed to foreigners who desire to priately explained by the Chairman. Col. him in any particular, except that he is the action of the representatives of the U. C. Mitchell Cohents Al. 51 696 55 nim in any particular, except that he is a true Whig. The topics of accusation, national legislature, as have presented W. Taylor, Cahawba, Ala. 54,626 55 dress was delivered by Bro. S. F. Adams, reads, will bear testimony, that Gen. the affairs of Government and the merits are, we think ill-chosen by the mere themselves in the last nine months. The G. B. Crutcher, Choctaw, Mis. 6,061 49 of Carrolton. The ceremonies at the Scott has as explicitly and frankly set of the two candidates for the Presiden-J. W. Stevenson, Galena III. 43,294 04 the most enlightened soldier of the age, as country and to still retain the confidence F. Hawkins, Helena, Ark. 100,000 00 well as the general officer whom all A. of their constituents, brought some of S. W. Beall, Green Bay - 10,620 19 Love and Truth," the noble motto of their home, all the blessings and privi- and T. J. Buford. present to the crowned heads of E urope on the table; some have been passed—o- W. B. Allen, St. Augustine 1,997 50 a masterly manner, which must have Naturalization Laws as they exist, but cred and adopted unanimously. as, in every respect, the most illustrious thers, are numbered with the "things R. H. Stirling, Cochuma, Miss. 10,733 70 fectation in them and the most conspent in the history of legislation. The land the most conspent in the history of legislation. The land the most conland the 10th District—Thos. B. Stevenson, of Mason. temptible and simple. General Scott question here presents itself, why? What J. S. Daniels, Opelousas, La. 7,280 63 ing and educating the orphan—supplyhas been repeatedly called upon to dis- has engrossed the attention of those in M. Neville, Cincinnati, Ohio 13,781 19 ing the wants and comforting the widcharge the duties which would, of course whom the people have confided? Read- M. J. Allen' Tallahasse, Fla. 26,621 57 ow and the mutual assistance of each Scott is in favor of granting the rights triot - a military Chieftain without a R. K. Brown, Springfield, Mo. 3,600 50 other. Total - - - - \$2,064,209 86

It will be gratifying to the Whigs, to learn, that the Whig State

The Whigs of the Louisville their covenant. of feeling prevailed throughout the pro-

The following letter was received from London, Laurel county, dated September 15th, 1852: Editors of the Weekly Messenger:

Roads in this county, at a large collec- ducts. tion of the citizens of the county and A new feature in the fair will be that ure of a speech from Col. J. S eed ery class. Smoof your county. It was a mas-terly effort—the effort of a great mind. and made extensive improvements duperior to Col. Smith before the people. ciation in the union. noble report for Scott.

The FAIR which was held at EULOGY .- HON. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN. 1,084 county, took the premium for fine expense. 2,240 home made Jeans, fulled Cloth and Sew-896 ing Thread.

We have just been shown a quilt at the Lexington Fair. It is a most constant of the United States. Boonville, Owsly Constitution of the United States. Boo 472 in the opinion of many ought to have CF The Kentucky Conference open-

The above is a nut that will do to We received after the Odd-Fel- The great democratic jubilee crack on for some time, but as it is our low's procession on Tuesday last, a which was advertised to come off on which is feeble, will enable him to do haps by some physical debility of Con-desire to give facts, that the people may most beautiful and finely wrought the 15th inst., we see by the Louisville efficient service in the glorious cause, stitution,) totally unfitted for participa- know who are the plunderers of the Boquet. When we notice the exquisite papers, was a grand failure. There He could not be engaged in a more land tion in those toils and hardships which Treasury of the United States, we will taste which characterizes the perform- were only about 3000 people in attend- Springs, where he will be joined by Gen. dable, a more praiseworthy calling.—"tried men's souls" in Mexico—is it not still add another list of "Democratic ance of every task by the ladies, it ance and not a particle of enthusiasm Scatt and Surgeon Gen. Laws n. Success to you Bro. Davis, and may you so shape your appointments as to much, to entrust to such a proved make Richmond a point, and our word make Richmond a point a poin inistration of the first Nation in the by Mr. Walker Secretary of the Treasury things as they are, ever having in our mind's eye that "good time that's com-

A. McCarty.Indianopolis, Ia. 1,338 92 ODD-FELLOWS' PROCESSION.

2,315 76 the brethren from the neighboring most of the knowing ones of the dem- citizens of Rockcastle and Laurel Coun V. L. D. Ewing, Vandalia,

Ill. - - 16,754 29 Lodges had a procession on Tuesday ocratic party to misapprehend, miscon-

He took for his theme, "Friendship, eigners who desire to make this country

These stealings are unparalelled since made a fine and imposing appearance. a foreigner who will serve one year in debt of gratitude which she can only pay the foundation of our government, and But one of the most striking and inter- the army or navy during a war, gives by his election to the Chief Magistracy shows the necessity of a change. The esting features of the procession, were ample proof of his loyalty and devotion of the union. people are called upon and duty requires two little boys in appropriate regalia to this government, and therefore ought of the nomination of Hon. W. A. Grathem to make that change and when it is accompanying the chaplin, Bro. SAMUEL to be admitted to the rights of citizendone every thing will go on swimingly. LITTLE, emblematic of the "love" and ship.

the Church, the procession was again Gen. Scott's expression, and say it is rel. Gen. Jarvis Jackson, Col. J. C. formed and proceeded to the "Webster his desire to make every foreigner serve Brown, J. H. Slaughter, G. Peal and W. House," where the members and their one year in the army or navy, in con- W. Wilson, act as Central Committee invited guests partook of the "good nection with the existing laws, before and have power to appoint Vigilant cheer" prepared for them by Brother they can become a citizen. We feel Dudley and sister Polly Webster, spend- confident and know that no intelligent, H. Kertley, John A. Moore, A. Smith, ing an hour in pleasant convivial in- reasonable man will for a moment be- H. Carpenter, C. Kertley, J. E. Merritercourse and social enjoyment. The lieve this perversion-no one can be- man and E. Smith act as Central Comdinner could not in any way be ex- lieve it who understands plain language. celled; every thing that the veriest ep- And it is to be hoped that those who tees in each precinct. ous appropriate and excellent toasts versions will be branded with falsehood tees be earnestly requested to urge the were offered and received in proper style. and held up as laughing stock for hon-The members, after leaving the table, est people. formed again in procession and marched to their Hall to conclude the ceremonies of the day.

The young ladies of town who are CHAS. S. MOREHEAD, Whig Elector for sions in assisting to prepare and arrange casioned by the resignation of Col. of the members of Madison Lodge .-WM. PRESTON, who has been recently To the Musicians, too, who so promptly nominated for Congress. The appoint- volunteered their services and broke the ment will undoubtedly meet the appro- monotory of the day with their strains bation of all true Whigs, as Mr. M., is of "sweet music" they are under great one of the most prominent, eloquent obligations. The day was one of naand able speakers in the nation. He ture's loveliest and nothing transpired will commence the arduous duties of to mar the pleasure and hilarity of the his office immediately and will make a occasion. The members separated lasting impression wherever he is heard. highly delighted with having renewed

Bourbon Agricultural Fair. The 17th annual fair of the Bourbon

ken. We did not hear a full exposition North Carolina, and others "fleshed apparent to every candid mind, still sioned by the resignation of Hon. will commence on Tuesday the 28th of this month and continue four days. Over one hundred and fifty premi-

and animals.

The first day will be devoted to the exhibition of Domestic Manufactures, &c. The second to Cattle, Sheep and quarters. Hogs. The third to Horses, and the fourth to Jack and Mule Stock, Farm-Yesterday I was present at the Cross ing Implements and Agricultural pro-

from Manchester, friendly to the elec- premiums will be awarded to first and \$5. The farmers in Hardin and Meade who was an eye-witness of the occurtion of Gen. Scorr. We had the pleas- second best articles and animais, in ev- sold a good many of their hogs lately at rence, and upon whose authority the

bloody battle field. But we did not semblage of talent which the world could sumption, (to their shame be it said,) His speech told with thrilling effect. - ring the past year, and will vie now in

hope the friends in Madison will pre- This Fair will be one of the most the Legislative Councils in the free ceived their mileage. Twenty-one Dem- vail upon the Col. to visit each county grand and interesting ever held in the To be candid and lay all party preju- States of any part of Europe could pre- ocrats, three Whigs and one Freesoiler, in the district; his services would be State. Extensive preparations have been sire to attend. Let every one who can go.

Lexington last week, was one of the it will be borne in mind, will prolargest and most magnificent ever held nounce a discourse in the city of Lou- them and to obtain bargains always con- slunk the next day from the city on his at that place. It is estimated that about isville, on Wednesday the 29th inst., sult the columns of the "Messenger." 1,808 25,000 people were in attendance. The commemorative of the life and public Public Sale of Town Property, slaves, Jeremiah Clemens, Ala., - - 1,040 premium for the finest Jennett, was taservices of our illustrious neighbor &c-Solomon Smith. Horses, Harness and of Gen. Pierce, and we intend to

gether in blocks with great taste and being in attendance. Bishop Andrew for Scott and Graham. 2,074 simplicity. The border is of drab, up- conducted the opening service and took . 520 on which is worked a magnificent vine, the chair. The Conference was organ-Isaac P. Walker, Wis., - - 1,584 and taking it all in all cannot be excellized by electing J. D. H. Corwin, Section 1181., States tamely to a blow, can positively possess ed. In its construction the maker has retary, and appointing the usual standdisplayed refined taste and ingenuity.

In the construction the maker has retary, and appointing the usual standing committees.

The members of Madison Lodge and I it seems to be the determination of Ata meeting of several hundred of the strue and misprint every thing which 14th inst., the anniversary of the tri. The procession was formed at Odd- would in the least degree frustrate their into the City of Mexico, under the com-39,059 64 Church were both instructive and enter- forth his views upon this subject as cy of the United States. After he con-11,831 91 taining and we seldom, if ever, heard a English language can express them. He cluded his remarks those in attendance 898 53 more forcible and truly eloquent address. is not only in favor of granting to for- partook of a sumptuous repast prepared 2,541 91 the Order and discussed each division in leges which are already contained in the The following ressolutions were off-G. D. Boyd, Columbus, Miss. 50,037 29 convinced those who were opposed to willing to extend their rights and privof citizenship to them after serving one rival. The members were all dressed in the year in the army or navy, in time of his many long, arduous and brilliant aregalia and insignia of the order and war. He goes upon the principle, that chievements in her service owes him a

> At the conclusion of the exercises at unscrupulously endeavoring to pervert of freedom. icure could desire was there. Numer- are circulating those corrupt, foul per- Resolved. That the different Commit-

HON. JOHN W. STEVENSON the Democratic state Elector, stated in a speech Central Committee has appointed Hon. ever so kind and generous on such occahad the bravery to pass through scenes confidence of his constituents, was good

enough for him to endorse. when he grew so faint.

the decline in the price is, that Southums are offered for different articles their attention more than ever, to rais- truth of the statement and call for the ing hogs and corn, which will undoubt- proof, it would be furnished. edly lessen the demand from those the Baltimore paper has been called on

Louisville at \$5 net, for future delivery, concerned, we shall give them. The ofand a few days since a sale of 2,000 ficer who slapped Gen. Pierce in the head in Hardin county was also made at guished Col. Magruder, and the officer \$3.75 gross, and at Elizabethtown a lot statement was made in the "Old Defenof 450° head was sold at 3,1-2 cts gross. der," was Capt. McLane, son of the Hon. Louis McLane, who was in Gen. We heard of sales in the upper portions Jackson's Cabinet, and brother of the Great as Tho. Marshall is, he is not su- its arrangements with any similar asso- of Ohio, and at Pittsburg, Pa., of hogs. Hon. Robt. McLane, recently a member to be driven East, at 5,1-4a5,3-8 cts net. of Congress from Maryland.

New Advertisements. it is your desire to purchase articles you

184 ken by Mr. Jason Walker of this Henry Clay. Let all hear it who can and Wagons for sale by J. W. Gilbert. keep that determination. We must place. MRS. WALLACE ESTILL, of this as it will richly pay for the trouble and Public Sale of Land, slaves, Mills &c., say, however, that Gen. Pierce's deportby C. Moran. A Teacher Wanted by ment under Col. Magruder's infliction David Oldham and others. Fall Goods, fully explains, if any explanation is The Southern rights Convention Books, stationary, &c by John Miller. needed, why he always fainted or got assembled according to notice, and nom-inated Trouge of Georgia and Quirman D. U. S. Speed & G. Clay Smith. done during the active operations of the which was made by Mrs. Benj. Webof Mississippi for the Presidency and loway. Law Notice—Wm. C. Allison man, after reading a fair and full account inated TROUPE of Georgia and QUITMAN Fall Goods, Guns, &c. by Wm. Hol- army in Mexico. We think that any 590 STER of this place, which was exhibited Vice Presidency of the United States. Boonville, Owsly County. Money Lost, of Pierce's connection or rather discon-

512 received the premium. It is made of ed its session in this place on Wednes- statesman, Ex-Governor Thomas Met - under the circumstances of having his 2,347 silk velvet of various hues all joined to_ day last, Bishops Soule and Andrew calfe, is in the field doing good service face slapped, unhesitatingly say that he

OF A telegraphic dispatch from

of his mission.

News, says the light draft Stea now running upon the Illinois, river, with "ducking, bobbing, and dodging" carry a number of large shovels; and in his duels in early life with Dr. Claude Cleveland, on the 15th, 16th, and 17th when they run afoul of a "Democratic and Dr. Upshur. We say it this question without further argument to the people of Kenther argument to the people of Kenther

MASS MEETING.

umphant entry of the American Aimy

by H. H. Scoville. Dinner over the meeting was addressed by Col. E. Smith

platform adopted by the Whig National and renowned military man in the Wes- that were." Few-very few have been P. Childers, Greensburg, La. 12.449 76 "secret societies, if there were any leges. By the laws as they exist, a Convention, which lately met in Baltitern World, they affect to underrate his passed. There never has been since our Wm. Linn, Vandalia, I!!. 55,962 06 present, that the Institution was a foreigner over 21 years of age, is re- more, as containing the true conserva-Sth District-T. F. Marshall, of Woodford. civil qualifications. This is mere af- recollection, as unprofitable nine months S. T. Scott, Jackson, Miss. 12,550 47 praiseworthy one and had for its object quired to reside in the United States tive principles of our confederate repub-

Resolved, That we recognise in GEN.

H is talents -- his public service and decharity of the Institution of Odd-Fel- Now, although these are the facts, votion to the Whig Party and the Union the mouth-pieces of the Democracy, are entitles him to the support of all lovers

Committees in each precinct.

Resolved, That R. G. Williams, W. mittee for Rockcastle County and be empowered to appoint Vigilant Commit-

next, of all the friends of Scott & Gra-

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Weekly Messenger, at Richmond, and that the which he made in this place, while Lancaster Argus be reguested to copy

On motion the meeting adjourned: JARVIS JACKSON, Pres.

J. D. BALLARD, Sec.

That Slap on the Face. We copied two or three days ago from Well, we are willing to admit that the Baltimore "Old Defender" an artihe displayed more bravery in the Halls cle stating, on the alleged authority of a of Congress, than he did when Col. Ma- captain in the army, that Gen Pierce had gruder slapped him on the cheek at the his face slapped at a card-table in Mexcard table while in the city of Mexico, ico. on the evening before he started for home, and that he did not resent the for he did not resent it; more bravery blow. The article stated that the captoo than he snowed on the battle field tain who made this declaration was himself an eye-witness of the occurrence, and that he was and always had We see that a reaction has, to been a Democrat, though unwilling to some extent taken place in the hog trade. vote for Pierce in this election, and that Hogs are as plen'y throughout the coun- he was the son of one distinguished try as they ever were and the reason for Democrat and the brother of another. His name was not given, but the editor of the paper said, that, if any Democratern planters and farmers have turned ic paper should venture to deny the

for his proof, but, as we happen to be Some contracts have been made in in nossession of the names of the parties

The facts occurred as stated, and the names of the parties involved are now The particular attention of our rea- before the public. Gen. Pierce, robed in ders is called to numerous new advertise- the livery of his country, with his epaulments to be found in to-day's paper. If etts upon his shoulders and his sword at his side, received a slap on the face from need and want to know where to find ing that officer responsible for the insult,

way out of the country. We commenced the present canvass nection with the battle in Mexico. would, if asked his opinion as to the That venerable patriot and probable deportment of such a person would submit quietly to the insult.

We do not like to dwell upon personal matters, but we would ask in all earn-Hon. H. Marshall, Minister to important duties of a President of the China, and his family. left Washington United States. The Democratic papers on Monday of last week for the theatre have no right to complain of this expesition, for many of the Democratic pa-Gen. Wool and staff left Cin- pers have had the shamelessness to call the United States that has not, upon Crenshaw, of the St. Louis tor and malignant slanderer, Gen. Wilk-

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

September 28.

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nday October 4. At Calloway, Harlan county, Wednes-October 6.

ursday October 7.

C. F. BURNAM,

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owing times and places, to-wit: At Elliston, Madison county, Satur-

October 2d. At Proctor, Owsley, Monday 4th. At Boonville, Tuesday 5th.

At Manchester, Clay, Thursday 7th. At Hazzard, Perry, Saturday 9th. At Whitesburg, Letche, Men lay 11th. At Piketon, Pike, Wednesday 13th. At Prestonsburg, Floyd, Friday 15th. At Paintsville, Johnson, Satu day 16th.

From the Kentucky Statesman, TRUTH AGAINST FICTION .- We take e following item from the last Obser-& Reporter:

The Hon. Addison White, member d regards Scott's election as certain recede. y be found who is dissatisfied with ill lend a helping hand in his elec-

"Now, a respectable gentleman of hhids Sugar at 54, 54, and 54c. his city, whose veracity our neighbor rill not dare to question, told us, since

HAV.—We quote small sales of baled new Timothy at \$10a\$11 per ton.

Provisions — Provisions of Provisions of Provisions of Provisions — Provision arn home, that Scott would unques. Hams. hope of his election. This is, in also a sale at 31: gross. White would hazard his reputation Whisky .-- The sales of raw to-day amoungood sense and integrity of purpose, ted to 200 bbls at 184c. making a public declaration of the ad attributed to him by our neighbor. his is another fair specimen of the Sales at 17½c. Provisions dull and inactive. Sales 150 bags Rio c ffee at 9½c; Sugar at 6c. anner in which the Whigs are conducg this campaign."

ere satisfied that Col. WHITE had nevmade two statements as contrary in Statesman declares that a respectae genteman heard him make; and we re glad that Col. White has promptly at in our power by the annexed letter. hat the information of the Statesman sfalse: - Observer & Reporter. RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 16, 1852.

C. Wickliffe, Esq.: DEAR SIR: In your paper of the 11th nstant, you had the kindness to menion my return home, and in the same unnection stated that I "was in igh spirits in regard to the Presidential ection, and regarded General Scott's lection as certain by a triumphant ma-

In reply to that article the editor of he Statesman, in his paper of the 14th; ys, that "a respectable gentleman of at city, (Lexington,) told him that I d stated, that Scott would unquestionbly be beaten, and that there was no ope of his election."

The statement contained in your par to which I have refered, is the only nion I have ever entertained or exressed, since the nominations were hade, and any statement to the contra- The most extraordinary discovery in the World , is false and unfounded. Respectfully,

ADDISON WHITE.

Misappresension.—It seems we were system, allaying the most intense pain in a few Sept. 24-37-tf. nder a misapprehension in regard to minutes. Try it, when you will be convinced the matter of fact, as to what Hon. Adison White said the other day in this gree, its perfect anodyne qualities. Its action

Ladies Dress Goods, Cloakings &c., which tity, on his return home from Congress, is prompt and effective. It penetrates the flesh one beautiful and at exceedingly low prices.

Sept. 24

JOHN MILLER. oncerning the prospects of Gen. Scott's use to limbs paralysed for years, and where the ection. We understood our infor- flesh has wasted away, leaving nothing but mant as saying, that he had heard Mr. skin and bone, excites a healthy action, caus-White say, that there was no prospect of Gen. Scott's election. Our, informant now tells us that he only undersood anher gentleman as repeating Mr. Whites affections of the Spine, Liver, Lungs and ther gentleman as repeating Mr. White has kidneys, this great remedy stands before any other ever produced. For ague cake or enlargement of the spleen, it is a specific. For any internal inflammation, you will find it gives that he used no language of the sort atternal inflammation, you will find it gives the contrary he great relief. It has no equal in the world for stands, Visiting Cards, Note Paper, Envelop's great relief. It has no equal in the world for stands, Visiting Cards, Note Paper, Envelop's &c. &c. &c. &c. lemen in this city, on the occasion allused to, that there was a good prospect of the election of Gen. Scott. We therefully make the correction and repairs the election of Gen. Scott. We therefully make the correction and repairs the election of Gen. Scott. We therefully make the correction and repairs the election of Gen. Scott. We recent fully make the correction, and re-tret that we were, by misapprehension, others, are greatly benefited by it. It is used

ther publishing the article from the Will cure any case of Sweeney in existence; Baltimore papers in reference to a personal indignity offered Gen. Pierce in Mexico, and which, it is alleged he did

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Locofoco and a former Minister to the Court of St. James. He is also brother to Hon. Robt. McLane, Democrat. elector for this State. Capt. McL. is a strong Democrat, but swears he cannot vote for Pierce, for he is a coward! The respectability of the source is beyond question. Capt. McLane is in the city, and is waiting for a denial of his respectable. and is waiting for a denial of his re- States

arble and gratitude on sand.

VETERANS ORGANIZING FOR SCOTT .-the Hon. App. WHITE will address The residents of New York, who have At Hoskins' in Garrard county, Tues- Mexican war, and a number of the ve- as follows, viz: At Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle county, stitution Hall, Broadway, N. Y., last evening, and formed an association to be known as the Scott Life Guard. It Mr. Miller, 2nd Thursday; Daniel Tuder, 2nd Monday; P. A. Huffman, 2nd Tuesday; Harrison Hill, 2nd Wednesday; Wm. M. Miller, 2nd Thursday; Daniel Tuder, 2nd At Barbourville, Knox county, Satur- sively under Gen. Scott. W. H. Brown Vincent, 3d Monday; Joseph W. Vanwinkle, At Williamsburg, Whitley county, of the war of 1812, Vice President.

A SIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA WORTH RE- Wed esday; Wm. Wearren, 4th Friday. cording .- A meeting of Democrats, who At Mt. Pleasant, Harlan county, have never voted for a Whig ticket, but who now go for Scott and Graham, was Jno. Lewis, Harlan county, Friday held in Hellam township, York county, on Saturday, the 21st ult. One hundred and twenty Democrats were present who raised a pole over one hundred feet hig Elector, will address the people high, to which was attached a flag on Embracing the newest and most beautiful dethe 6th Congressional District at the which is inscribed in large letters, TION.

> Take two parts of olive oil to one of laudanum, to be applied as soon as possible--it is an excellent salve for burns.

MARRIED.

MARIE TWYMAN, daughter of R. B. J. TWYMAN, Guns I have imported direct from the manu ac-Esq., all of Paducah.

COMMERCIAL.

Weekly Review of the Markets.

Congress from the Madison district, presented to-day more general animation than ssed through this city, on his return we have noticed for several days, and the reme, yesterday. He is in high spirits trade was quite active. The weather to-day regard to the Presidential election, was clear and cool, and the river continues to

ere a man who aspires to leadership pieces, together with 150 coils, in various lots at 12 ta 12 to for the former and 5 ta 6c for the latter; also, 250 pieces at 121c, and 100 coils at 6c. ott's nomination, but they have been FLOUR AND GRAIN. - The Flour market connable to influence the mass of the tinues fir.n, with a sale at \$3 40a\$3 45. Wheat Whig party, who are all right, while a commands 60c, which has been the rating rate 180 ACRES OF LAND, onsiderable portion of the Democrats 25a28c. Corn scarce at 45 per 50. Oats

GROCERIES .- Sales of 75 bags Rio Coffee in lots at 91c, and 100 bags at 91c. Sales of 30

Provisions .- Receipts of Bacon meagre at he appearance of the above extract, 71 of Shoulders, 9a94c for clear Sides. Hams Attached, the mill is new and in fine running at he heard this same Hon. Addison 10alle. Sales from stores, on orders, at 74c for order with a large custom. Being situated in the Stock Hogs, if not sooner disposed of at White say, on the occasion of 'his 1e- Shoulders, 92a10c for Sides, and 12e for extra center of the best wheat district in Ky Hogs .- Sales in the country for packing at

ubstance, what the gentleman told us, and we have no doubt he spoke the truth.

Tosacco.—The market is bouyant and prices full, with sales to-day of 80 hhds at prices rang-We very seriously question whether ing from \$4.05 to 65 for lugs to firsts, and \$7.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21, M.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2). Cattle-1400 beeres offered, prices \$7a\$8 The above is taken from the Kentucky per 100 800 hogs sold at \$8a\$8 40 per 100. Cows, 150 sold at \$12a\$40. Sheep and lambs from \$2 to \$4; latter \$1 50 to \$2 50.

heir character, as that which we repre- and calves range from \$30 to \$40. Sales 7000 ented him to have made, and that which sheep and lambs at \$3a\$5 for the former and \$2 31 a\$3 75 forthe latter.

> FREE DEMOCRATIC TICKET-1852. For President of the U. States

show that our statement is true, and JOHN PARKER HALE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE For Vice President GEORGE W. JULIAN, OF INDIANA.

FRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS FOR KY. SENATORIAL ELECTORS. GEO. D. BLAKEY, of Logan. JNO. G. FEE, of Lewis:

RPERESENTATIVE ELECTORS. Jas. H. Spilman of Garrard. A. MePheters, of Fayette. John Wash, of Anderson. Bavid W. Fearis, of Lewis. Alexander Blair, of Nicholas. David Morgan, of Floyd. James Lashbrooks, of Daveiss. Geo. Sartain, of Pulaski. Joseph Glazebrook, of Barren. A. W. Blinn, of Campbell. By order of the committee,

C. M. CLAY, CH. F. D. C. Com. WHITE HALL, Madison co., Sept., 10

is the Great Arabian Remedy for Man and Beast.
H. G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT.

JUST received a handsome as ortment of Fall Goods, embracing the usual variety in The beautiful and fertile region skirting the Ladies desert of Arabia, abounds with rate plants and Since the above was in type, the odorous woods, whence are procured those aromatic gums and balsams of which this Lini- Embroideries, &c. Also Gentlemen's wear, Statesman has been issued, and in it is ment is composed, and by whose stimulating, which were bought on the most advantageous unctuous and penetrating properties it is, when terms and will be offered at unusually low externally with great success in goitre, or swelled neck, Scrofula or King's Evil, Liver Complaint, nervous diseases, &c. For Horses or GEN. PIERCE. - The Norfolk Courier Cattle, it is as effectual as in diseases of man.

The public are cautioned against another

not resist, gives the following extract
from a letter received by a gentleman
in Norfolk, dated Baltimore, September
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marks, and is willing to make an affida-vit o its truth under his own name: As the was present at the time in Mexico. States.

States.

AGENTS WANTED in every town, village and hamlet in the United States, in which one is not already established. Address H. G. Far-In this age wrongs are engraved on as to character, responsibility, &c. Sept. 3-31-1in.

MAGISTRATES' COURT.

The Magistrate's Courts of this county are people at the following times and been in various battles under Gen. Scott, including the N. York Volunteers in the the county court, they were directed to be held

terans of 1812, held a meeting at Con- John Tribble, 1st Thursday; Lewis Davis, 1st is composed of men who served exclu- Friday; Ira G. Million, 2nd Saturday; David was elected President, and J. R. Doyle, 3d Tuesday; James Black, 3d Wednesday; Asa Smith, 3d Thursday; R. P. Hockaday, 3 Friday; James Richardson, 3d Saturday; J. W. Browning, 4th Monday; S. C. Johnson, 4th

AM now receiving direct from New York and Philadelphia, a very large stock of NEW GOODS.

signs in Ladies and Gentlemens "Scott, Graham, and the Constitu- DIP 688 600008 Which I offer at reasonable prices. sept. 24-37-tf. WM. HOLLOWAY.

Gunning. WM. HOLLOWAY. sept. 24-37-2m.

W. C. ALLISON, The market and our leading the rough fares & TORNEY AT LAW, BOONVILLE, OWSLEY CO., AY. sept. 24-37-1f.

PUBLIC SALE. a triumphant majority. Here and Bagging and Rore.—We quote sales of 150

N the 25th of October under a decrease triumphant majority.

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Cree of the Mad.son Circuit Court, I will

> Lying at the junction of the Lancaster and Kirksville roads, 7 miles west of Richmond; a 20 2 YEAR OLD MULES, well set in grass, well watered and improved and in the best neighborhood in Ky., At the same time a large

Steam Grist and Saw Mill

ALSO 12 LIKELY SLAVES, ionably be beaten, and that there was 3fcgross; and 1,000 head delived at 5c net; the stock consisting of horses, cattle, hogs and of purchasers. All under 20 years of age except 2. With all Bond and approved security will be required sheep. All the Household and Kitchen Furniture, farming utensils of every kind.

The steam Mill will be sold separate with a good frame dwelling, Blacksmith shop, wagon makers shop, carding factory, &c., on same lot. It is a spendid opportunity for a young man with

> TERMS-The Land will be sold for one Flour firm; superfine \$3 30a\$3 35. Whisky third cash in hand, the b I mee in one and 2 years with interest from date. The Mill will be sold for one half cash in hand the ballance in 12 months.

March, 1853, for all sums of \$10 and over, un-der that cash in hand. The purchasers to give large supply of New York, Sept. 20.

Cattle—2100 beeves sold at \$6 to \$9. Cows

Catt bond with approved security and a lien will be French, English and American

ALSO ON THE 28TH OF OCTOBER NEXT, I will Embracing all the new designs for Ladies and of various style and colors; and a very great offer my Big Hill Mills, Land, Stock Gentlemen's wear offered by the Eastern Mar-variety of and Lumber for sale, thus changing the kets, as well as a large supply of time from the 11th Dec. which I formerly set as the day.

C. MORAN.

SLAVES. &C.

and likely servants.

Terms of Sale, 6 months credit, bond

and good security will be required of the purchasers bearing interest from date. SOLOMON SM T I,

Geor e Brown dec'd. Brown dec'd, will please call and settle with continuance of the favor heretofore extended

George Brown. FALL GOODS.

DRESS GOODS,

MISCELLANEOUS Books, Family Books, 8 head of Horses. 30 head of Cattle, Pocket Bibles, Hymn Books, Campbell 30 fat Horse & 30 stock Horse 50 head on Baptism, Christians Psalmist, Mill-Wrights

LOOK WEBELL THE subscriber has four large fine Work Horses, Two sets of Harnesss, and two

TWO HORSE WAGONS: Which he will sell exceedingly low for Cash. A bargain can now be had; call without delay for they must be sold.

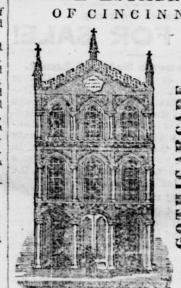
J. W. GILBERT.

NE 4 miles from Lexington immediately on the Richmond Turnpike, containing for they must be sold. J. W. GILBERT. Sept. 24-37-2w.

A TRACHER WANTED. ONE well qualified, will find a desirable situation at the Madison Formal School, 4 DAVID OLDHAM, WM. STONE, JAS. W. DUDLEY,

Sept. 24-37-4w. MONEY LOST.

J. S. & G. CLAY SMITH. found at their office in Richmond." t. 24--37-tf.



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MESSRS. COHEN, GLASER & CO. THE Proprietors of the above named establishment, in soliciting a share of patments which they offer, the superior make of Flax-seed, Feathers, wool, &c, wanted, for garments, leing all manufactured under their which, I will exchange Groceries at the lowper onal superintendence, and positively ad- est cash price. ering to the one price system, which, in the In this city on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. J. Franklin Walsh, Capt. Dorsey Smed- Shot Guns, of assorted caliber and They beg to explain that they will bring to bear Clothing Trade, is a feature entirely new. LEY, (of the steamer Cherokee,) to Miss Annie lengths, warranted to perform well. These upon the business an experience perfected by promptly attended too. acquaintance with every home manufactory of turer in England, and will sell them very importance and personal visits to the European ries, Flour, &c, which I will at all times warcheap. Also, every description of fixtures for manufactories, and by energetically giving the most scrupulo sattention to the requirements of their customers, they hope to ensure to themselves a large amount of patronage

GOTHIC ARCADE. 184 Main street, between 4th and 5th. William and Joseph Childs as Assistant Managets and Conductors of Departments, who solicit the patronage of their friends. Cincinnati, sept. 17--36-1v.

EXECUTORS SALE. oree of the Mad son Circuit Court, I will as Administrator for Wm. Moran, dec'd., sell to Will sell to the highest bidder at his late the high st bidder the Land, Mills, slaves and residence in Madison county, 3 miles North of all the Personal Property of said dec'd, as fol Richmond, on Thursday the 14 TH DAY OF Oc TOBER NEXT, all the stock on the Farm consisting of 70 Head of Yearling Mules, 50 HEAD OF MULE COLTS.

small portion under cultivation, the remainder About 20 head of Horses & Mares, 11 Jacks and Jack Colts, EIGHT JENNETTS,

STOCK CATTE OF ALL KINDS; gether with a lot of Fat Hogs and private Sale Terms made known on the day of sale .-

JOSEPH JONES, PETER T. PHELPS, SAMUEL PHELPS, sept. 24-30-td. Executors.

De Observer & Reporter insert till tds. an NEW GOODS! CHEAPER THAN EVER!

J. B. & L. E. FRANCIS.

Dry Croods, For Wm. Moran Dec'd. FOR FALL AND WINTER SALES

Sept. 24 -37-td:.

Observer and Reporter copy to the amount of 38 and charge this office.

Such as bleached and Brown Cotton, Cancers and servants wear; together with an endiess variety of every description of Goods usually sold in this market—all of which they are described and Brown Cotton. termined to sell cheaper than ever. They res-TOWN PROPERTY PECTULISING elsewhere, as they are de- COUNTRY MERCHANTS! termined not to be undersold, and will always Will find it greatly to their advantage to call FIRE undersigned for the Widow and Heirs take great pleasure in waiting upon those who of George Brown dec'd., will on SATUR- may favor them with their patronage. Their DY HE 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, for offer sale goods have been bought on the most favorable on the premises in the town of Richmond, the terms and will be sold exceedingly low. The houses and lots and factory, mill and entine ladies are particularly invited to call and exwhich the said George Brown died possession amine for themselves. 'Tis no trouble to show of also. Two Negro Women valuable Goods. Recollect the place, one door east of Jarman's Hotel. sept. 17-36-tf.

> MEDICAL CARD. DR. GEO. M. WEBB.

N returning his thanks to his friends and NEW JEWELRY Fo himself and the Widow and other heirs of N returning his thanks to his friends and Sept. 24-37-tds.
All persons indebted to John Brown or Geo. inform them that he has permanently located at ELLISTON, where he hopes to receive a S. Smith agent for widow and heirs of said him. His time and energies will be devoted to his Profession, and all calls promptly atsept. 17-36-tf.

ED. W. TURNER.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY,

They are selling at small profits.

YEISER & SCOTT,

TILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to his charge in Madison and adjoining counties. Office one door South of the Post Office. sept. 17-36-tf.

PUBLIC SALE. OTICE is hereby given that I will on FRI-

DAY THE 8TH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, Sell all the personal property of Barnet C. Moran, Books.—A general assortment of School dec'd., at his late residence, 9 miles West of Richmond, in Madison county, on the Kirks. ville foad, consisting of the following property,

> ons and two Carts, one Buggy, Corn stock of goods they have ever had. Kitchen Furniture. This poperty will be sold without reserve.

Terms made known on day of sale.

JOHN G. MORAN.

sept. 17—36-tds.

Adm

FAYETTE FARMS FOR SALE.

267 Acres of Land! The other 7 miles east of Lexington in the vicinity of Bryan's Station containing about. 300 Acres! Both in a good state of cultivation.

G. D. HUNT. Richmond Messenger, copy to amount of \$1,-50 and ch. this office.—Observer & Reporter.

GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!! HAS just returned from NEW YORK, With the most beautiful and excellent assortment of DED WEST ES W

AND AND ARTHURS, and to all branches of the profession when called upon at the shortest notice, and he hopes by his close attention and success, that he will share a liberal portion of the Practice as TILL practice law in partnership in the will be sold cheaper than ever. Call it will be strictly.

Courts of Madison, Garrard, Estill and and see. The Ladies are particularly Courts of Madison, Garrard, Estilland and see. The Ladies are particularly office on main St., two Doors below Dr. invited to call and examine his articles. Newmans Drug Store. sept. 10-35-if.

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL!!!

I. HUTCHISON, MAKES this method of returning his sincere

thanks to his numerous old customers for their very liberal patronage in days gone by, and is extremely happy to inform them and the public generally, that he can still be found at his old stand, two doors east of the Webster House, at all times, delighted and ready to wait upon customers in the most satisfactory manner. He has on hand all Kinds of

FAMILY GROCERIES, Such as Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Candies, and a thousand things too numerous to mention,

together with 100 Barrels of super fine Flour. 50 Sack do do do. which can be sold lower than can be had a tany other establishment in this place. 100 Barrels of one year old copper distilled Whisky.

25 Barrels of four year old Bourbon Whisky. 50 Barrels, of common Whisky, together with Il kinds of superior Liquers, which will be sold at Wholesale or Retail on the lowest and most easonable terms. 50 Kegs of assorted Nails. All kinds of saronage, invite a consideration of the induce- leable county produce, Gingseng, Beeswax,

> All articles consigned to me will be forwarded without delay, and all Forwarding and Commission business entrusted to me will be I am constantly receiving all kinds of Groce-

rant fresh, and I will sell cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. The public are invited to Sept 3-34-tf.

N. B. We have engaged Mrs. Matons, and FALL FASHIONS!!

A. GRANT WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has just received a rich supply o New York and Philadelphia

LL STYLE OF HATS Which are elegant superfine Silk, and an article that he can recommend to every one; to which he invites their attention. He has also on hand of his own manufacure a large stock of superfine Castor & Brush,

EN CDCDE BEARING Which will compare with any hats now manfactured in the West for style and comfort.

Also, a few

KOSSUTH HATS, And a large and splendid assortment of CAPS He takes pleasure in returning his thanks for

e patronage beretofore given him, and nopes merita continuance. Store same occupied by him for the last year, on Main Street, one door above "Messenger" office, and opposite "Webster House." sept. 3-34-tf.

KIRTLEY'S EMPORIUM. HATS AND CAPS! FANCY FURS, GLOVES, &C.

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Huxrable, and other new lights, theamount of seed sown in England was
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mong farmers, as to whether rich or poor on the one hand, that if the soil is very fertile, the plant will grow much stronger and branch out, considerably; and ger and branch out, considerably; and if there is too much seed sown the fifth, CINCINNATI, O.

solis require the most seed. It is argued is to assist their children and triends in their if there is too much seed sown, the plants will still branch out, and being too thick on the ground they will grow up fine, and the crop will be laid. Others say that if the soil is poor, or destitute of a sufficient amount of fertilizing matter, it is certainly bad policy to increase the number of plants to consume it-that a much wiser plan would be to have fewer plants, and let each of these have sufficient food and be ficient ingredients for a crop of wheat, it should not be sown at all; for it is AT WHOLESALE or RETAIL!!! very doubtful if, in such a case, the I keep on hand every kind and variety of Tinplants would thrive and do well, even country Merchants and private individuals with though they were planted so far apart as anything in that line on the shortest notice and to give them the required amount of in- on the most accomodating terms, in fact congredients in the soil.

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E. C. DRANE, President. nly 16-27-3m. Lexington Observer, Frankfort Commonwealth copy and charge seminary.

BURNET'S PATENT WATER COOLER.

This article is the result of the application of scientific principles to the purpose in-

qualties that tend to make the reader "a wiser C olers, will satisfy everyone of their superiorand better man." Such a work we have now ity. First, they are the only article of the kind ceed to sell to the highest bidder at the pleasure of offering to the public, and to the ever patented. They are furnished with two heads of families in particular, whose care it distinct non-conducting chambers, by means plied with water cold as ice itself; larger num- Situated on the Red Lick fork of Station Camp bers in the same proportion. This has been Creek in Estill County, Ky. found by actual experience to be a saving of at

for the Dinning Room, Hotel or Steam Boat. An important improvement has lately been inserted directly under the cover. This quanwithout additional ice-a very important addi If desired, the Cooler can also be funished at a small expense with a Filtering Apparatus, made and for sale at BURNETS House Furnishing Establishment,

No. 14 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. Dealer in Hardware, Cutlery, Tea-Trays, Britanna, Japanned, Bronzed and Tin Ware, Brushes, Wooden and Wilow Ware, Bathing Apparatus and Refrigerators. CINCINNATI, april 23-15-1y. *

DR. NEWMAN

requires more or less seed than one case, we decidedly think that the rich land would require the least seed, for the reason-that it would grow so much stronger and bushier than on the comparatively poor soil.

The property of the county on the shortest notice.

Now is deliver and put up to order. Now is deliver and

Domestic industry has also been provided for, so that the ladies who desire to dye their property is easy of access from all points. lies ever brought to Richmond, consisting of every Carpets, &c., &c., can obtain for this purpose

warranted.

WOOL WANTED.

THE undersigned, manufacturers near Elliston, Madison county, Ky., wish to pur-

CLEAN WOOL.

They will manufacture on the following on 500 cotton, for 20 cents per yard. They will color Brown, and fill on Blue Warp for 26 cents per yard. Wool colored before sent to the factory to be filled on Blue Warp, 23 cents per yard. Linsey 16‡ cents per yard; Linsey colored at the factory 22 cents. Farmers will find it greatly to their interest to have their goods manufactured.

Wool will be received at W. J. Walker's
Store in Richmond, at S. P. Watters' Store in

Kirksville, and at the factory, and goods re turned to the same places. BUTLER, COVINGTON & HENSLY. ELLISTON, april 22-15-tf.

ESTILL HOUSE, IRVINE, KENTUCKY, BYJOHN P. GUM

FARM'S FOR SALE!

Lincoln County

FARM FOR SALE!

Commissioner's Sale of Land. Y virtue of a decree of the Boyle Circuit Court, rendered in the case of Many Mil-

Containing about 250 Acres. This Land descended to the heirs of Mary Miller, deceased, and lies in Lincoln county, on the waters of the Hanging Fork, adjoining the farms of Col. Hill and others. The place is a very desirable one, and purchasers will do well to call and examine it. It is now in the possession and cultivation of Mr. Matthew Elmore, by whom, or by Col. Hill, it will be shown persons desiring to purchase. TERMS-The sale will be made on a credit of

ix, twelve, and twenty-four months-to bear interest from date. The purchaser to give bonds to the Commissioner, with good security, to have the force and effect of replevin bonds. J. T. BOYLE, Com'r. sept 10-35-tds.

Richmond Messenger insert till sale, and charge the Com'r .- Danville Tribune.

FOR SALE.

West of Bird. West of Richmond, near Hagin's Mill on Silver creek, will sell all of his personal property, on the 12th day of October, to-wit: 50 head of Cattle all sorts, Horses and 25 head of sheep; Corn in the Field, Hay in the Stack, clean Rye and Wheat. One 4 Horse Wagon, 1 Cart, 2 Yoke of Cattle, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture. This property will be sold without reserve. Terms made known on the day of sale sept. 10--35-tds. JOSEPH TERRY.

PUBLIC SALE.

TILL be sold to the highest bidder, on the premises, at the late residence of about 6 miles from Richmond, on the 6 DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT.

7 LIKELY NEGROES, consisting of two men, one boy, and four Girls, all likely and valuable. Also a lot of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, wheat, oats and corn, household and kitchen furniture and farming utensils. The Sale will e removed until the terms of sale are compli-DAVID MARTIN,

RICH. G. MARTIN. Exer's of Wm. Martin dec'd. Sept. 10-35-tds.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

N pursuance of a decree of Estill Circuit Court rendered in the case of Jona han lements, admr's, VS. Jonathan Clements Heirs, &c., at the last July term thereof, I shall as Commissioner appointed by said decree pro-

PUBLIE AUGMON On Thursday the 30th day of September next,

least seventy-five per cent. over the Earthen in twelve months and the balance in two years present stock which is all fresh and new and of editor sympathises; we therefore recommend article and price. Shop one do r above Again, these Coolers never Sweat; in this Bond with approved security, carrying 6 per- ANOS from the celebrated factory of J. Chick- means of communicating with the public and way, saving much unnecessary waste and trou- cent interest, having the force and effect of Being munulactured in the most workman- on if not paid at maturity. Possession to be also; one Pianoforte with Coleman's Æolian like style, and handsomely finished in every respect, they make a very beautiful ornament commence at 12 o'clock M.

On the last day of January 1853, sale to Atlachment, 100 pieces of Carpeting, embracing all the qualities in general use from the fin-

HENRY C. CHILES, Com'r. August 13-31-tds.

FARM FOR SALE. DEING desirous of removing from the State,

LINCOLN COUNTY

I offer MIY FARM for sale, ontaining about 575 Acres! 400 of which is rich Land, the remaining 175 acres Timbered Land. This Farm is situated in Lincoln county; on the road leading from Carpenter's Station to Danville, and two miles est of the town of Hustonville. The Farm is in a high state of cultivation, with good fencing, there being upwards of 700 pannel, of new and first rate Post-and-railing fence; good cribs; first rate Stables and Out Buildings—all new. Said Farm is finely timbered. The contemplated Southwestern Railroad, from Denville to McMinnville, Tenn., it is confidently believed y all, will pass throught or near this Farm. Persons wishing to purchase a good Farm would do well to call and examine. Terms easy, and possession given at any time to sait pur-chasers. W. M. CARPENTER.

Hustonville, july 16-27-tf. Richmond Messenger insert tf, and forward accout to this office .- Danville Tribune.

PREMIUM FARM

BEING desirous of leaving the State I offer for sale to those in quest of a good home and one of the finest Farms in the State, the six miles from Danville, near the Turnpike lead- 120 Bags Prime Rio Coffee, the very best material, which will always be ing from that place to Hustonville, and in the immediate vicinity of the contemplated Rail-A genuine article of Bull Sarsaparilla, road from Danville to McMinnville. It contains

> Six Hundred Acres of Land. One Hundred and Fifty of which are in cultivation, the balance finely set in blue-grass .-This Farm is finely watered, and in point of improvement cannot be surpassed, with Buildings of every description, comfortable and commo-

The Termes will be arranged to suit the pur-EVAN SHELBY. Lincoln co., july 16-27-tf. Richmond Messenger insert 'tf' and charge

LATEST ARRIVAL OF SPRING SBRIE

THE subscriber is now receiving his supplies of Spring and Summer Goods. The stock is varied, embracing the usua

variety of good and substantial Goods, suited to the interest and wants of families. Also a beautiful assortment of the newest Fabricks and designs in Ladies Dress Goods, Mantillas, Embroidered undersleves and Chimesetts, Capes, Collars, Hafs, Gloves, Bonnets, Hosery, Shoes, &c., &c., &c. april 9-43-tf. JOHN MILLER. W. F. WHITE. J. M. WHITE.

LIVERYAND SALE STABLES RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

The subscriber has taken charge of the commodious Tavern House, in Irvine. Estill County, Ky., recently occupied by Mrs. Parkes, where he is prepared to accommodate all who where he is prepared to accommodate all who Horses will be kept at Livery by the day, week, month or year, in the best manner and on the most reasonable terms. They keep for hire Hacks, Buggies and Sad- MEGOWAN'S HOTEL Horses nicked and broke to single and double

Harness. july 2-25—tf.

1ST MAY.

E are now in receipt of the largest and most desirable stock of TALERETRINE,

Mattings, Wall Papers, Oil Cloths, CURTAIN MATERIALS, ed, as Commissioner in said case, will, on Mon- HOUSE FURNISHING AND FANCY GOODS dy Dr. WALKER, Ever imported to Lexington, embracing English and American Velvet and Brussels Tapestries, Three Plys,; Superfine and Fine Ingrains, Plain and Twilled Venitian Carpets, New and Elegant French and American

PAPER HANGINGS. Fire Screens, &c., from the richest Gilt and Velvet, to the commonest description. We invite special attention to this part of our stock.

OIL CLOTHS rom 3 to 24 ft. wide, cut to suit Rooms or Halls. the Court-house. CURTAIN MATERIALS

Of nearly all kinds; FANCY Goods, among which are many very handsome articles of House Furnishing Goods, Embracing a great variety of articles suitable for House-keepers; and a great many other

things too numerous to mention in an advertisement. We invite all those visiting Lexington in quest of goods, to examine our stock, which we offer very cheap for Casil.
THOMPSON & VAN DALSEM, No. 6, Higgins' Block, Main St.,

Just Receiving a New Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER A AB AB HB &.

HENRY BELL OULD respectfully inform his friends and customers, that he has now in store his NEW SUPPLIES, com-

prising a large and beautiful collection of Foreign and American DRY GOODS, Which will be found to embrace all the New

and Choice things of the season, together with Winfield Martin, dec'd near the Lancaster road a large stock of Ready Made Clothing, 500 Cases Boots & Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c. &c, All of which have been bought upon the most favorable terms from the hands of Manufacturers and Importers in the Eastern Markets, and to which he invites the early attention of buy-

be on credit of twelve months, the purchasers giving bond with approved security for all sums. He would say that never before has he had it so TO COUNTRY MERCHANTSover \$5, under that cash in hand. No article to entirely in his power to offer them strong in ducements in his Wholesale Department, where will be found a large and complete assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods, bought by the p ckage from first hands, and with special r ference to the wants of Whole-with special r ference to the wants of Wholeof buyers at prices that shall favorably compare with any other Western market.
HENRY BELL.

ers generally.

Lexington, April 9-13-2w. ELLING OFF FOR WANT OF ROOM.

JAMES MARCH, not being able to procure a room of suffi-CARPETINGS, PIANOS

AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS WM. S. BAILY proprietor, at \$1 per annumn Has resolved to offer great inducements to pur- in advance, already upon a firm peruniary ba- find it to their interest to give him a call One half the purchase money will be payable chasers in that line to come and clear out his sis, and open to our opinions with which the is satisfied that he can and will suit the from the day of sile The purchaser to give the lat st fashions. I have on hand TEN PI- our friends every where to take that paper as a ley & Taylor's Grocery Store, Main Street crease its means and usefulness.

cheplevin Bonds, that execution may issue there-ham & Nunn's and Fischer's, of New York;

crease its means and usefulness.

C. M. CLAY, Cum'n. Cen. Com. &c. ering, of Boston; Meyer, of Philadelphia; Dunest Velvet Tapestry to the common Cotton and Cloths, Rugs and every thing in the Car-

pet line, together with all descriptions of Curtain Goods, Looking Gla sc Lamps and Girondoles, and a large quanti y of every description of Fancy and Staple H use Furnishing Goods, all of which I will sell c eaper than ever sold f rheretofore. Don't mistake the place-it is on Main street, next door to Batler's corner.

JAS. MARCH.

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Y F. & E. LILLY would call the at-. tention of Country Merchants before they go East, to their stock of Common Ware. the same quality of Ware can be delivered at ded attention to business, and his whole aim Lexington from Philadelphia. Call and see, will be to give satisfaction to all who may call No. 5 Higgins' Block. C. F. & E. LILLY.

Lexington, August 13-31-2m. Charge C. F. & E. L.—Obs. & Reporter. SUGAIR. 150 Hhds. Prime N. O. Sugar for sale low to the trade, by WILGUS & BRUCE. Lexington, Mar. 25, '52-11-tf

COFFEES. 25 do. Old Government Java Coffee, 25 do. Old Lagauyra Coffee, by mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE. Syrup and Molasses. 75 Bbls. Plant. Molasses,

25 do Sugar House Molasses, 20 do Golden Syrup, bbls. Golden Syrup,

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ten Gal. Kegs do for sale by 20 ten Gal. Kegs WILGUS & BRUCE. TO BE AL SE

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200 Bbls. copper Whisky, 100 do Rectified. do for sale by WILGUS & BRUCE. BRANDIES AND WINES.

A large lot of Blanc.
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WILGUS & BRUCE: Sondarios.

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75 Whole & & Boxes M. R. & Lager Raisins, 50 Gross Playing Cards, 5 Cases Charles Partridge's Matches, Cask Fresh Madder. 2 Ceroons S. F. Indigo, 25 Casks Sup. Corb. Soda,

10 Bags Pepper,
5 do Allspice,
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25 do Virginia do,
50 Boxes 8 by 10 & 10 by 12 Window Glass. tions to our stock, and think we can offer as any house in our city. WILGUS & BRUCE.

CORNER OF SHORT AND MULBERY STREETS, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Thomas B. Megowan, proprietor of the above establishment, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to accommodate the travelling ness. A bargan can be had—enquire at july 2-25—1f.

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Thomas B. Megowan, proprietor of the above establishment, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to accommodate the travelling public in as good style as any house in the city june 25—24-3m.

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Jan. 16—1-tf.

LEXINGTON ADVERTISMENTS BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR A B A B G fided to him in any of the Courts of Madison and the adjoining counties, and the Court of Appeals. Office on the public square, nearly opposite

the Court-house, and the same also occupied RICHMOND, Jan. 30-3-1y.

LAW NOTICE.

C.F. BURNAM, ATTORITAY AT LAW. WILL faithfully attend to all business entrusted to him, in the courts of Mad- age, and is destined to become ident ison and the adjacent counties, and the court the health and happiness of Female of Appeals. Office-first cross Street, east of april 30-16-6m.

J. M. SHACKELFORD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR ett and agas

VILL attend strictly to any business in ready received the approbation and the line of his profession that may be roughed of very many prominent men entrusted to him in the courts of all the adjoin- Medical Faculty in the United State ing Counties.

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ATTORNEY ATLAM. VILL attend to any business confided to not a "cure-all," but is intended expression in the Courts of Madison and the djoining counties. His whole time and ener- female, whether married or single-Pr gy will be devoted to the business of his pro- Uteri, or Falling of the Womb; Fluor A fession. His office is kept in the same with Dr. Whites; Chronic Inflamation and Ulcera F. M. Miller where he can always be found .- the Womb: Incidental Hæmorrhage, or F When required his father J. Speed Smith will ing: Painful, Suppressed and Irregular

May 28,-20-tf. TO MENO STATES SERVICE ATTORNEYATLAW IRVINE, KENTUCKY, VILL practice in the Estill Circuit and

Quarterly Courts, and in the adjoining Counties. july 16-27-tf. F. I, DICKERSON MEDICAL CARD. DRS. WHITE & DICKERSON.

erson may be found at the residence of Mr. sale Dealers, and will be off red to that class Perry White, at all times except when professienally engaged. Dr. White will give strict attention to OBSTETRICAL Cases. They tender their thanks to the public for the liberal patronage they have received and

kindly solicit a continuance of the same.

Foxtown, March 10-9-tf.

AVING associated themselves together at

Foxtown, will attend to the practice of

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TO THE FRIENDS OF LIBERTY INKENTUCKY AND THE UNION. AVING been authorised by the Free Democracy of Madison co., Ky., to establish a Journal, the committee find the Newport made of the best materials and by a weekly paper published by men.

each other, and to extend its circulation and in-WHITE HALL, P. O. Madison co. aug. 20. TThe Ky. Statesman, Observer & Reporter. Louisville Journal and Democrat, New York emp. Also a large stock of Mattings, Oil Tribune, Evening Post and National Era, will publish to amount of \$5 each, and forward bills to this address.

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BENJ. F. POTEET. TAKES this method of returning his sin-AKES this method of returning his sincere thanks to his old patrons for the
kindness heret force estended to him, and lee's
leave to inform the traveling public that his
House is now in proper trim for t'eir recepline is now in proper trim for t'eir recepline equantity of tion. A number of years experience in lis profession warrants him in saying that he can provide satisfactorily for all that see fit to stop with him. His **Table** will at all times be white Granite, Iron, Stone and His Stable will be provided with an abundance of provender, and a careful and attentive Which they have imported direct from the man- hostler. He assures the public that no pains ufactories of England. and can sell to Country shall be spared to make guests comfortable and Merchants at from 10 to 15 per cent. less than at home. The proprietor will give his undivi-

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May 28 .- 20-16

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the Tailoring business in all its various branches. He has on hand a fine lot of Ready-made Clothing of every description, which he will sell low for Cash. He also is ready to Cut and Trim to order which he will take great

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CORSTABLES, and all other officers



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G. W. PICKELS, Returns thanks to hear ! patronage, and would re fully inform the public eral, that he is prepared t all garments entrusted in superior style, as I have most e perienced wor and receive the Parisan York Fashions regularly. Furthermo ticular care will be taken with garme

THE subscriber has on full and complete assert Ladies' and Gentlemen

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april 30-16-tf.

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FURNITURE Of every description, such as is usually

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section of the Country. Hair, Moss, Cotton, Shuck and Sprin esses, made in the best style and cons Let all who need articles in my

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And every thing else usually kept in his P. S .- He will take in exchange Lin Tow-Linen, Wool and Bacon, for anythin

Cabinet Shops; all of which is made best seasoned Materials, by the mos enced woren en in the county, and will ranted as fepr sent d to pur hasers. He will also make to order at the notice all kinds of Mattrasses, Spring, Hair, M ss and Shuck, of ev He respectfully asks and insits the wishing anything in his line will call amine his work before purchasing else

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All kinds of good Lumber used in the most fashionable styles.

All kinds of good Lumber used in the most fashionable styles. All kinds of good Lumber used in the anet line wanted, for which I will trade to ture and give the highest market price.

Pennsylvania Central Railroad;

Prompt attention paid to receiving LI Mark Goods, "care E. Webb & Ho Louisville, Kentucky." Feb, 13, 1852.—5-tf

THE subscriber invites the attention (Teachers particularly,) to his such